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ED. BY MERTICE M. JAMES
AND DOROTHY BROWN
1956 H. W. WILSON COMPANY, NEW YORK

"Recommended for the large public library and for those in towns with garden club devotees." Paul von Khrum
+ Library J 80:370 F 1 '55 120w

Reviewed by Ethel Dexter
Springf'd Republican p10C D 19 '54 70w

ISRAEL picture encyclopedia, 1950-52; ed. by I. Klinov (and others). 8v il maps $49.95; to schools and libraries, 25 per cent discount; without book-end frame, 40 per cent discount Laam Publishing Company, Ltd., Tel Aviv

956.94 Israel

"The Israel Picture Encyclopedia is a series of eight photograph albums published in Israel and now being distributed in the United States. They are entitled Israel Reborn (1951), The Struggle for Jerusalem (1950), How Israel Is Governed (1952), Herzl (1950), Chaim Weizmann (1950), A Tour Through Israel (1950), Feasts and Festivals in Israel (1951), and The Children of Israel (1952). The individual volumes have only their own separate titles, but inside the preliminary leaves facing the title pages is pasted the legend 'Distributed by The Israel Picture Encyclopedia.' The Israeli publishers also promote the set under the title Encyclopaedia of Israel in Pictures." Subscription Bks Bul

"The volumes contain a variety of scenes and impressions, but offer little or nothing that would explain to an outsider some of the most characteristic Israeli institutions. . . . The absence of indexes or tables of contents makes it difficult to use the set for quick-reference purposes. . . . Its individual volumes show no evidence of having been planned to form a unified whole. Its frank partisanship, coupled with its poverty of detailed explanatory matter, suggests that it is meant to inspire rather than to instruct. Its lack of finding devices makes it inadequate even as a pictorial album for reference use. Because the title may lead some prospective purchasers to believe that they are dealing with an encyclopedic set, it should be stated that The Israel Picture Encyclopedia, regardless of its sentimental values, is not recommended as a reference work."
— Subscription Bks Bul 26:13 Ja '55 1500w

IVENS, BRYNA, ed. Stories from Seventeen.
See Seventeen (periodical)

IWAMATSU, JUN (TARO YASHIMA, pseud). Crow boy [il. by the author]. 37p $2.75 Viking

55-13626

Story of a lonely Japanese boy who left his mountain home each morning at dawn and returned there at sunset time, in order to attend the village school. He was unhappy until an understanding teacher came to the school and helped him to know his schoolmates.

Booklist 52:131 N 15 '55

Reviewed by Polly Goodwin
Chicago Sunday Tribune p17 N 20 '55 110w

"A lasting creation." C. H. Bishop
+ Commonweal 63:174 N 18 '55 20w

"Children will love his story; adults will be deeply moved by it; it is a remarkable accomplishment to have got so much into so few words. The beautiful pictures linger in one's memory as if one had been in the village and walked with little Chibi, morning and night, the long walk between his home and school." J. D. L.
+ Horn Bk 31:447 D '55 180w

Kirkus 23:806 N 1 '55 110w

"The simple, touching tale, with its school setting, has story interest for children up to eight or nine. Whether they listen, or read themselves, they will be looking at these impressionistic, colorful pictures, whose art lies both in simplicity of form and in the fine use of blank spaces. It is a happy companion book to the others, and because of its story, may live longest of the three." L. S. B.
+ N Y Herald Tribune Bk R p2 N 13 '55 180w

"The sensitive, penetrating touch of the artist is ever present in the pages of this book. . . . As in 'The Village Tree' and 'Plenty to Watch,' this picture book about childhood in Japan is a gentle reminder that children are much the same everywhere." Pat Clark
+ N Y Times p48 N 13 '55 110w
+ New Yorker 31:218 N 26 '55 40w

"This is one to read, and re-read for it has the charm of an old, old story, with wonderful, colorful modern pictures."
+ San Francisco Chronicle p16 N 13 '55 60w

"From page to page [the story] flows, revealing a deeper meaning to life as a child blossoms under the understanding eye of a true teacher. One is left refreshed at its close as though touched by the mountain air which is the source of Crow Boy's individuality." M. C.
+ Sat R 38:62 N 12 '55 110w

IZZARD, RALPH. Abominable Snowman. 250p $4 Doubleday

915.42 Daily mail Himalayan expedition, 1954. Himalayan mountains. Yeti 55-5510

The author of An Innocent on Everest (Book Review Digest 1954) in 1954 lead a group of serious scientists back to the Everest country with the intention of learning whatever could be learned about the "abominable snowman" or Yeti, subject of legends and tales by Tibetans and Europeans. This book is an informally written report of the expedition's experiences and results.

Booklist 52:11 S 1 '55
Bookmark 15:5 O '55 40w

Reviewed by John Randolph
Chicago Sunday Tribune p6 O 2 '55 110w

"Ralph Izzard, staff writer of the Daily Mail, was a leading member of the group. This book is his report on what he and his comrades found, and what they did not find. It makes a fascinating tale, for Mr. Izzard is a practiced writer, dealing with a stirring subject." H. B. Ellis
+ Christian Science Monitor p5 Jl 28 '55 600w

Reviewed by John Cournos
Commonweal 62:454 Ag 5 '55 480w

Kirkus 23:318 My 1 '55 290w

"Designed for general readers, but basic for mountaineering collections." R. W. Henderson
Library J 80:1212 My 15 '55 160w

"That the quest was not successful was assuredly no fault of Mr. Izzard's—nor indeed of the party as a whole, for they worked long and hard. But the fact that they never so much as sighted their quarry tends to leave the reader, no less than the searchers themselves, with a feeling of frustration. . . . For this reason, and because of Mr. Izzard's rigorous predilection for sober fact, 'The Abominable Snowman' has no sensational, nor even a particularly dramatic, tale to tell. Rather is it a compendium of all that is known to date about its tantalizing subject." J. R. Ullman
N Y Herald Tribune Bk R p6 Jl 31 '55 550w

"Mr. Izzard has told a fascinating story of his exciting months among the high valleys and passes of northeastern Nepal." Raymond Holden
+ N Y Times p34 N 20 '55 280w

"Although the expedition failed to capture, or even glimpse, a yeti, it managed, in the opinion of Mr. Izzard and the several reputable scientists who accompanied him, to establish

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IZZARD, RALPH—*Continued*
beyond a reasonable doubt that such an animal does exist. It also gave him the substance of a delightfully tantalizing book."
+ New Yorker 31:79 S 3 '55 180w

Reviewed by Stanleigh Arnold
San Francisco Chronicle p19 Ag 19 '55 230w

Reviewed by Elizabeth Coxhead
Spec p426 S 30 '55 180w

Springf'd Republican p8C Ag 28 '55 270w

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JACKSON, MRS BARBARA (WARD). See Ward, B.

JACKSON, CAARY PAUL (COLIN LOCHLONS, pseud). Shorty at the state tournament; il. by Kevin Royt. 159p $2.50 Follett

A basketball story for grades five to eight.

Booklist 52:38 S 15 '55

"Like Caary Jackson's other stories about Danny Cleary, this comes close to being outstanding as it realistically follows tenth grade basketball adventures and the changes wrought in adolescence."
+ Kirkus 23:252 Ap 1 '55 180w

"Not recommended." Mary Strang
— Library J 80:2390 O 15 '55 40w

JACKSON, CAARY PAUL (COLIN LOCHLONS, pseud). Spice's football; il. by Leonard Shortall. 90p $2.50 Crowell

55-5836

On his eleventh birthday Bucky received the two presents he wanted most: a puppy and a football. The story tells about Bucky's fun with both, and what happened when the puppy tried to play touch football.

Bookmark 14:166 Ap '55 10w
Kirkus 22:809 D 15 '54 90w

"Recommended." Helen Anastassiadis
+ Library J 80:1001 Ap 15 '55 90w
N Y Herald Tribune Bk R p28 My 15 '55 10w

JACKSON, CAARY PAUL (COLIN LOCHLONS, pseud), and JACKSON, O. B. Star kicker; il. by Robert Henneberger. (Whittlesey House bk) 160p $2.50 McGraw

55-8286

Ron Jensen, star kicker of the Lee High football team, thought he was being treated unfairly. Coach Masser allowed him to get into the games only for kicking duties. Ron wanted to play the whole game. Taking the easy way out Ron turned in his football equipment. From the sidelines he learned a great many things especially about himself and about his real contribution to the game.

"The book's coauthor, Mr. Jackson, has spent some twenty years as a schoolboy coach and official and has captured the flavor of high school boys in competition on these pages." Harry Molter
+ Christian Science Monitor p6B N 10 '55 160w

Kirkus 23:364 Je 1 '55 100w

"Line drawings, large print, conversational prose style make this fast reading. An occasional overplay of social values lessens the desired effect. Jackson fans, aged 10-13, will welcome." S. G. Shaw
+ — Library J 80:1966 S 15 '55 70w
N Y Herald Tribune Bk R p34 N 13 '55 20w

JACKSON, CHARLOTTE E. (COBDEN) (MRS JOSEPH HENRY JACKSON). Story of San Francisco; il. by Kurt Werth. (Landmark bks) 182p $1.50 Random house

979.4 San Francisco—History 54-6272

A narrative account of the history and development of San Francisco thru two hundred years from the coming of the Spaniards to the mid-twentieth century. Another edition published by E. M. Hale for schools and school libs. only at $1.77.

Booklist 52:62 O 1 '55

Reviewed by C. I. Judson
Chicago Sunday Tribune p34 N 13 '55 30w

"Not as inspired as some of the very readable adult books on San Francisco, but good."
+ — Kirkus 23:430 Jl 1 '55 200w

"The dramatic story, though brief, is well and interestingly told. There is a good index and the illustrations by Kurt Werth are suitable. Will be useful for grades 5-8. Recommended." L. E. Cathon
+ Library J 80:1966 S 15 '55 60w
N Y Herald Tribune Bk R p30 N 13 '55 20w

"Mrs. Jackson has done an excellent job of covering the vital points of the city's history; she has added anecdotes to please her young readers." Evelyn Kieran
+ San Francisco Chronicle p20 S 18 '55 550w

JACKSON, FELIX. So help me God. 310p $3.50 Viking

55-9026

"A novel concerning a New York lawyer, not a Communist, who writes anonymously to a Congressional committee accusing himself of being a member of the Party, in order to show how difficult it is for an innocent man to prove his innocence once he has attracted the attention of the committee. Well, the lawyer shows that it is difficult for him to prove his innocence." New Yorker

Booklist 52:76 O 15 '55

Reviewed by Riley Hughes
Cath World 182:148 N '55 200w

Kirkus 23:507 Jl 15 '55 230w

"No mystery or cloak-and-dagger, this. Writing is adequate, although some characterization is shallow. Better sustained in interest than Don Mankiewicz' 'Trial,' this novel is recommended to libraries which bought the Mankiewicz book." H. L. Leet
+ Library J 80:1816 S 1 '55 140w

Reviewed by Stanley Cooperman
Nation 181:540 D 17 '55 40w

"The faults of 'So Help Me God' as fiction are major. It has no believable characters and it has no climax. The scene of Donovan's appearance before the committee has been anticipated by the reader almost from the first page... As documentary, the book is better. The account of how Donovan's life, his friendships, his professional prestige, his health all go to pieces under the sinister influence of suspicion is well done and very frightening." James Gray
+ — N Y Herald Tribune Bk R p6 Ja 1 '56 320w

"The climate of fear experienced by Donovan as presented by Felix Jackson, better known as a TV director than a novelist, is remarkable; if the ending of 'So Help Me God' seems a bit unrestrained, the rest of the novel is an intriguing, fast-paced attack on a contemporary problem." Rex Lardner
+ N Y Times p4 S 25 '55 650w

New Yorker 31:169 S 24 '55 70w

"Mr. Jackson, writing in a crisp, colloquial style, moves things along at a fast pace and, though guilty of certain oversimplifications in lining up his opposing forces, he has a knack for sprinkling his story with effective circumstantial details which help give it the impact of reality." Jerome Stone
+ Sat R 38:43 O 1 '55 250w



JACKSON, HENRY CECIL. Fighting Su
with a foreword by Sir William Pl
il $2 St Martins

962.4 World war, 1939-1945—Sudan,
tian. Sudan, Egyptian

"The author of this little book [was
erly Governor of the provinces of Ber
Halfa. The Fighting Sudanese is a
of sketches, lacking form but not sul
Short as it is, it is divided into three
the first on early days; the second an
entitled 'Trouble in Darfur,' on an i
in 1921 which aroused much attention
time; the third on the conduct of Su
troops in the two world wars, with en
on the second." Times [London] Lit

Foreign Affairs 33:527 Ap '55 10

Reviewed by Herman Ausubel
+ Sat R 37:21 N 27 '54 190w

"The affair of Nyala, in the middle
is vividly described. . . By compariso
this account, which is well suited
author's method and which considers t
sode as a whole, it must be confesse
the treatment of the Sudanese part
Second World War is scrappy."
+ — Times [London] Lit Sup p555 S
340w

JACKSON, JOYCE, pseud. See Crounse,

JACKSON, ROBERT HOUGHWOUT. Th
preme court in the American system o
ernment. 92p $2 Harvard univ. press

347.9 U.S. Supreme court

"This slender volume, based on a m
less finished draft, brings us the three
Lectures for 1955 which the late Justic
asked to deliver at Harvard. They dea
the Supreme Court as an Institution, as
Court, and as a Political Institution. In th
lecture he discusses such fundamenta
timely topics as 'Executive v. Legisl
'Federal Power v. State Power,' 'Sta
State,' 'Majority v. Individual.'" Library

Booklist 52:5 S 1 '55

"Jackson's prose does not have the con
ness of Holmes' nor the luminous quali
Cardozo's. It is, however, clear and str
forward. It also justifies the remark of a
sociate that Jackson appreciated a good ph
even his own." W. D. Hopkins
+ Christian Century 73:17 Ja 4 '56 6

Reviewed by W. H. Stringer
Christian Science Monitor p11
'55 850w

"The writing is in Jackson's own clear
forceful style, free of undue embellishm
His use of language, like his advocacy, w
aid to his thought, not a thing apart dra
the mind away to ponder style itself." Ch
Fahy
+ Harvard Law R 69:580 Ja '56 190

"An important inquiry which extends to
politico-philosophical significance of this hig
body of authority for the thoughtful reade
well as the student."
+ Kirkus 23:320 My 1 '55 210w

"Many readers will find much to disa
with, but will always be stimulated. Rec
mended for educated reader interested in
government." H. H. Bernt
+ Library J 80:1379 Je 1 '55 120w

Reviewed by Norman Redlich
Nation 181:265 S 24 '55 1150w

Reviewed by Abe Shayes
New Repub 133:20 Ag 1 '55 900w

"This is a remarkable testament. It conta
many flashes of light, of which only a few
be illustrated in a review. A fine lawyer
gifted and experienced man, Justice Jack
has given us in these few pages an acute co
mentary on the Supreme Court and its uni
function in our democracy." E. N. Griswol
+ N Y Herald Tribune Bk R p2 Jl 10
950w